

LOCAL GATHERINGS

—C. E. Kirk has sold the George Laddie house on Lafayette street to Isaac Laddie; and has sold the Isaac Laddie farm to L. W. Remick of Watford, possession to be given at once.

—A large number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murphy on Maple street Friday evening to attend a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Murphy. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and games enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy received many beautiful and useful presents in addition to the many they received when they were recently married.

—The preparatory lecture for communion of the North and South churches has been set forward one week. It will be held in the South church vestry this Wednesday evening, and will be in charge of Rev. Mr. Richards.

—The meeting of the church committee of the South Congregational church has been changed from the 26th to the 27th of June. This will be the last meeting of the committee before Mr. Moody leaves on his vacation.

—A number of regular army officers from Portland, Me., passed through St. Johnsbury on their way to the encampment of civilians at Plattsburg, N. Y.

—The tall pine on the lawn of Judge W. E. Smith at the corner of Summer and Central street has been removed. It was the last of a number of fine pine trees that were formerly on the estate and also the last tree of its kind in the immediate vicinity. Much effort had been made to save the tree but it gradually decayed until it was necessary to remove it.

—George Laddie has purchased the Merritt house on State street and will take possession July 1. The sale was made by Charles E. Kirk, real estate agent.

—A special meeting will be held at the City Mission in the Y. M. C. A. building Sunday evening. A special program of instrumental and vocal music has been arranged and the Rev. F. S. Tolman will speak.

—Mother's club will have its regular monthly meeting, Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Carr, Mountain avenue.

—An exhibition of brightly colored views of Belgian cities and architecture is now on at the Athenaeum and will continue for two weeks.

—The chemical engine has been equipped with Dayton seven-inch airless tires. It is a fine machine with partitions, so to speak, on the inner surface and which require no air pressure. The tires were supplied by the Caledonia Garage people.

—The St. Andrew's Parish Porch Tea will begin for the season with Mrs. Cox, 82 Portland street, Thursday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

—The Ladies' Aid of Grace Methodist church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in the church parlor.

RECENT WEDDINGS

Married on Her Graduation Day.

Miss Edna Wallace received her diploma on Thursday morning as a graduate of St. Johnsbury Academy and at 3 o'clock that afternoon was married to Clarence Bailey of White River Junction. Rev. Clarence L. Eaton performed the ceremony at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace. The bride wore imported Swiss marquisette over silk and carried a bouquet of white roses. She was attended by Miss Gladys Dean who wore embroidered lace cloth. The best man was Leslie Morgan of Burlington. The bride's gift was a gold pendant set with a diamond and the groom gave his best man a gold scarf pin. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey went from St. Johnsbury to White River Junction where the groom has a position with the Crew-Levick company. Guests from away included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace of Winchester, Mass., and the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Douglass of Waterville. They will go directly to house-keeping as their home is all ready for them. They received many beautiful presents here and others were waiting for them at White River Junction.

Castonguay-Turgeon.

Fernando Castonguay and Miss Luma Turgeon, both of St. Johnsbury were married Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in the Notre Dame church by the Rev. Father Drouhin.

The bride was attended by Miss Maryanna Turgeon, a sister. The best man was Horace Castonguay. A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony at the home of the bride, 74 Pearl street.

The bride's dress was of white crepe de chine. She wore a veil and carried blue pussy willow taffeta and carried pink carnations. After the wedding trip to Providence and Boston. They will make their home on Elm street.

Cronin-Streeter.

Miss Edna Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Streeter, and Clifford Cronin of St. Johnsbury were married at St. Aloysius church, Wednesday afternoon, May 31.

After a short wedding trip they will reside in Compton, Que., where the groom has a large farm.

CHURCH NOTES.

First Church of Christ, Scientist-Pythan Building. Sunday morning service, 10:45. Subject, "Christian Science." The reading room is in the same building and is open daily, except Sunday, from 2:30 to 5 p. m.

First Baptist Church. 10:30 A. M., "Seeing Best in His Sleep." 7 P. M., "Picking the Winner." Mr. Frederick E. Pinkham of Boston will speak in the chapel Wednesday evening and Miss Ruth Flint will be the soloist.

Say State of War Exists.

Galveston, Texas, June 20.—The Mexican government in Yucatan has issued a proclamation ordering all Americans from Mexico and declaring a state of war existing between the two countries, according to passengers arriving here yesterday on the Norwegian steamer Nils from Progresso.

TWO SCHOOL GRADUATIONS

Splendid Exercises By Summerville and Portland St. Grammar Schools Friday Afternoon and Evening

AT COLONIAL THEATRE

Former Presents Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and the Latter Gives "As You Like It"—Both in Charge of Miss Madeline Randall.

Summer Street School.

The graduation exercises of the Summer Street school were held in the Colonial theatre Friday afternoon. The graduating class presented, under the direction of Miss Madeline Randall, the Shakespearean comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," to an interested audience of parents and friends. The play was given in a most pleasing manner and the acting showed the great natural ability of those taking part. The principal characters were: Edward French as Oberon, King of Fairies; Harriet Vernon as Titania, Queen of Fairies; Doris Cowles as Hermia; Allen Hunter and Melvin Lynch as Demetrius and Lysander; Clarence Campbell as Egeus, father of Hermia; and Amos Scott, Jr., as Theseus, Duke of Athens. They executed their lines with much spirit and expression and were finely supported by the attending cast of fairies and attendants.

The parts of Walter Morse as Puck or Robin Goodfellow and Merle Ashton as Bottom the Weaver were finely taken and caused much laughter, while the dances by the fairy attendants were delightful.

Orchestra a Feature.

The music by the class orchestra of 14 pieces was finely rendered and credit is due to the Rev. F. B. Richards who led and trained the orchestra for the fine class of music played by an orchestra composed of such young members.

The attendants and fairies were as follows: Pease Blossom, Cobweb, Nuth and Mustard Seed were respectively; Louise Stevens, Natalie Marden and Flora Roberts. Other fairies were Josephine Howe, Rosa Harriman, Grace Chalmers, Isabelle Porter, Barbara Howe and Ernestine Brown and Rachel Cole.

The commencement address was delivered by the Rev. F. B. Richards of the North Congregational church. Mr. Richards spoke on the "Building of Character," illustrating his thoughts by the use of sieves and the sifting of gravel. He spoke of the making of cement and how the gravel is sifted to get the required fineness of the sand, which in the making of cement is so important as the finer the gravel the better the grade of cement. Mr. Richards said: "The first sieve that I will present is that of truth. Truth is something that you have to learn to depend upon in school work. When learning the alphabet you found very soon that t-r-u-t-h spelled truth, and so with arithmetic that two and two were four. So truth in life may be used in the same relation as the sieve to sift out the truth which is the basis of all that from which is false." He also spoke of the importance of intelligently using truth as a sifter to use only the finer quality of sand in the building of character.

Kindness Moulder of Character.

Another sifter described was that of kindness, which with truth, formed the two sieves to be used in the moulding of conduct and character for the future.

The diplomas were presented by Frank H. Brooks, who spoke of the honor bestowed by the school to present them to the class.

He said the fine work accomplished by the class reflected greatly on all, and was due partly to the teachers but mostly to the classes own ability and application to work.

"In closing he said, 'the class motto 'Alm High But Strike Higher' is a motto to follow, and if followed will lead to prosperity and success."

Superintendent Young presented the certificates that entitles the possessor to enter any state high school, and said: "I say the demand for trained men and women is growing greater each year and I hope that each one will continue on through high school at least, and if possible college."

A striking feature of the graduation was that the young ladies were sensibly dressed alike with white middie blouses cut Norfolk style and black sailor ties.

The Graduates.

Graduates, Miss Pierce's Room.—The class officers are: President, Edwin Nelson; vice-president, Harriet Vernon; secretary, Amos Scott; treasurer, Charlotte Stiles; Archibald Gilbert Blair, Harold James Clark, Albert Crossman, Bernard Austin Delaney, Edward Robert French, Wendell Byrne Ford, Arthur Bruce Gaffney, Ferdinand Walter Grady, Gilbert Henry Greenwood, Elsworth Hubert Hazelton, Agnes Mary Hansen, Beulah Alda Harris, Rosa May Harriman, Barbara Jane Howe, James Allen Hunter, Forestina Maud Johnson, Robert Edward May, Earl Edward Mitchell, Edwin William Nelson, Winthrop Eugene Pierce, Isabelle Wolfe Porter, Arthur Edward Ripley, Flora Wright Roberts, Walter Edward Rogers, Amos Whitney Scott, Hazel Louise Shaw, Irwin James Streeter, Charlotte Hilda Stiles, Carroll Otis Tinker, Florence Arva Varney, Harriet Vernon, Doris Abby Wheaton, Frederick Benjamin White.

Graduates, Miss Harding's Room.—The class officers are: President, Doris Cowles; vice-president, Russell Marshall; secretary, Louise Stevens; treasurer, Melvin Lynch; Merle Joseph Ashton, George Arthur Bennett, Ernestine May Brown, Wallace Merton Carter, Gladys Rachel Cole, Doris Orrel Cowles, Clarence Edward Corrie.

bell, Grace Mary Chalmers, Ruth Eleanor Davidson, Mary Eliza Davison, Kathleen Marie Gill, Ruth Marion Hastings, Ella Flora Hall, Margaret Louise Hughes, Josephine Elizabeth Howe, John Barent Lee, Kathleen Margaret Lancot, Melvin Andrew Lynch, Arthur Russell Marshall, Walter Frederick Morse, Natalie Lilian Marston, Clayton Wendall Sluby, Agnes Louise Stevens, Clara Louise Shepard, Grace Mildred Taylor, Emma Mae Wheelock, Lila Estella Nichols, Dorothy Leta White.

Portland Street School.

One of the most distinctive features of commencement week in St. Johnsbury was the presentation of "As You Like It," by the graduating class of the Portland Street school, at the Colonial theatre Friday evening.

When the curtain rose on this, the greatest of pastoral plays, and the introductory lines spoken, it seemed almost impossible that this was a play being given by a class of boys and girls, as faultlessly were the lines committed and so perfect was the enunciation.

Mildred Rann, as Rosalind, carried the part with grace and dignity, while Clayton Gray as Orlando, was a most impressive lover. The comedy of this play was the more intensified by the sweetness of Touchstone and the dull humor of ill-favored Audrey, which parts were well taken by Shirley Astle and Iris Underwood. Rhea Gilson as Phoebe acted her part finely in her disappointed love affair. The principal characters were well supported and each and every member of the cast was deserving of the highest praise for the effort and work involved in making his or her part correct, to the greatest possible degree and in helping Miss Randall, who directed the play, to make it the success it was.

The Cast

The parts were taken as follows: Orlando, Clayton Gray, Duke Senior, Matthew Cox; Amiens, Gerald Donley; Jacques, Morris Marowitz; Le Beau, Gladys Busket; Charles, Kenneth Lanphear; Oliver, Carroll Poole; Duke Frederick, Dale Daniels; Adam, Everett Daniels; Touchstone, Shirley Astle; Corin, Luther Green; Sylvius, Avis Rhea; Rosalind, Mildred Rann; Celia, Mary Hall; Phoebe, Rhea Gilson; Audrey, Iris Underwood; Lords, George Chamberlain, Leonard Peabody; Lady, Mildred Thomas; Foresters, Theodore Beck, Roderic Ling.

Address by Mr. Moody

The address to the class was delivered by Rev. Paul Moody of the South Congregational church.

After praising the class on the success of the play and the pleasure it had given him, Mr. Moody addressed the class on the necessity of laying a secure foundation in building their characters and lives.

He laid stress on the necessity of laying the foundation of one's future both firm and deep and said the teachers and mothers of the graduates were to be congratulated for the building to be built the more necessary was it that the foundation should be deeply grounded. He likened the graduation from these schools to the beginning of the foundation that would be capable of supporting a great career.

He further said that in laying the foundation of character the greatest lesson to be learned was that of obedience for those who could "never mind others could never mind themselves," and that to command others one must first be able to command self.

In closing Mr. Moody said: "Because of the training received in these schools and to the extent you have profited by what you have learned and in building character just to that extent will you be important to the people around you and to the world."

Diplomas Presented.

The diplomas were presented by Ernest Coles of the school board, who spoke of the excellent record of the class and of the measuring up to the standards it required.

The state certificates were presented by Superintendent Young, who said success was only attained by persistent effort and those who were ready to keep trying were sure of realizing it.

The girls of the class wore white middie blouses and white skirts with green sailor ties. The boys wore white sport shirts with green ties, which were the class colors of green and white. Those graduating are as follows:

Graduates, Miss Steele's Room.—Hazel Mae Coombs, Gladys Marie Cutting, Rhea Cooke Gilson, Ruth Leola Goss, Marion Gertrude Hall, Maude Estelle Hall, Avis Mae King, Frances Emma Larma, Lena Albera Learmouth, Gladys Vivian Livingston, Mildred Lois McCullough, Erylan Amber Morse, Mildred Keapana Rann, Grace Edna, Robert Conrad Beck, Matthew Lewis Cox, Dale Astle Daniels, Daniel Gerald Donley, Clayton Fred Gray, Franklin Griswold Hovey, Leonard Thomas Ling, Roderic James Ling, Morris Edward Marowitz, Carroll Henry Poole, Shirley Mary Astle, George Wilkins, Rudolf Wright.

Graduates Miss Hubbard's Room.—Gladys Nellie Busket, George Blair Chamberlain, Roy Kenneth Collins, Percy Charles Currier, James Everett Daniels, Harold Goldberg, Ruth Lillian Green, Kenneth Babcock Lanphear, Donald Hugh MacDonald, Wendell Arland Morris, Mildred Harriet Morron, Leonard Earl Peabody, Esther Ann Peck, Guy Eugene Ross, Iva May Sawyer, Mildred Mary Thomas, William Jesse Thomas, Dorothy Allen Tillotson.

Relief Corps Entertains.

Chamberlain Woman's Relief Corps entertained about 150 persons in the gymnasium Thursday night. The guests included 25 members of the post and corps at Barnet. In the afternoon a regular meeting of the corps was held at which the work was exemplified. A program appropriate to flag day was given consisting of a reading by Mrs. Beattie Cummings, a paper on the flag by Mrs. Mary Underwood, a vocal solo by Mrs. Sophia Chamberlain, and two numbers by a quartet consisting of Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. Hovey, Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Brown. Remarks were made by two past department commanders, Mrs. Luella Bickford of Bradford and Mrs. L. N. Smythe and by Charles Ross.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

In an address to the 46 graduates of St. Johnsbury academy at the seventy-third annual commencement in the Colonial theatre Thursday morning, Hon. W. Bourke Cockran of New York spoke on the subject of "Success" and told the class that this goal for which everyone was striving was reached through happiness. The assembly which greeted the theatre was made up of the relatives and friends of the graduates who had gathered to hear the address by Mr. Cockran and see the 46 young men and women receive the reward for work well done after four years of efficient and determined effort.

Beautiful Decorations.

The platform was beautiful decorated with white flowers and golden lilies against a bank of wild fern and will spreading palms.

After the coronation march by the Academy orchestra prayer was offered by Rev. George A. Martin. The class was represented by the honor students, Leighland Foster Parker, Mary Cheney Carpenter and Gertrude Howe Cramton. They spoke on the following subjects respectively: The Uses of Electricity in the Present War, Forestry in Vermont, and The Three E's.

The trustees occupied seats on the platform and the speaker of the day was introduced by Dr. Benedict.

Mr. Cockran's Address.

Mr. Cockran, although himself a decided success in actual life, chose to prelude his address by modestly stating that he in no wise could speak from experience, but rather from the attainment of happiness and in a position to observe that which is commonly called success.

Mr. Cockran spoke in part as follows:

"Success means different things to different persons and different things to the same persons, but the great prize, the one object of life is the attainment of happiness and is the highest attainment possible in life. But there is no such thing as perfect happiness for no matter how near one may be to supreme happiness there is bound to be at some time during life, disaster and disappointment, but it is possible to cultivate a manner of contentment that will in the great measure overcome these failures and disappointments of life."

What Constitutes Happiness

Mr. Cockran further spoke of what constitutes happiness and whether fame, power or wealth could lead to the attainment of happiness.

He said: "Among the graduates before me about to face a new phase of life are those who would place fame as the road to happiness. But those of my acquaintances who can be called famous are not an especially cheerful lot. At first fame may gratify one, but to be conspicuous in the street car and to be pointed out on the street soon pall on the average person."

One may be lost by an imprudent act or expression. Therefore it is not secure. The only secure fame comes after one is dead and then it is of no particular benefit to the party interested."

In speaking of power the thought was put forward that power was a force universally misapprehended, and that in reality power is service, but that whether wielded by the Czar of Russia or a New York politician it is generally used as self-preservation in the gathering by them of a circle of advisers whose duty is to protect from criticism and the means for controlling the former, while of taxation she said reform laws were needed to regulate the tax on forest lands.

The Fallibility of Power.

Mr. Cockran showed the fallibility of power as not contributing to happiness by referring to the uneasiness of people in power, using the quotation, "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown."

In the relation of wealth to happiness Mr. Cockran said, "Of all the unhappy people according to my observation the most unhappy are the very rich. Of all the places where there is unhappiness there is only one place where I have never seen a smile. It is not where poverty exists or in the hospital among the suffering, neither is it among those who labor hard for their daily subsistence, for among the laboring classes is the most happiness found, but the only place a smile is never seen is in the safety deposit vaults of banking houses. If we happen upon a rich acquaintance in such a place and greet him with a 'caught-in-a-trap' expression over his face and he hurries to his vault to cut coupons or count bonds. Having reached the extreme where one can write a check for almost an unlimited amount and have it honored at the bank, a sense of failure is felt, the goal is attained, but with little satisfaction."

"By those who have not reached that extreme the belief can be cherished that some day this extreme state can be made and the object once attained, with the golden key gained by which the door can be unlocked, a sense of failure is evident."

Not Fame, Wealth or Power

"It is not fame, wealth or power that brings happiness. Happiness is within the reach of all and does not depend on what we have been but what we are."

"Happiness is the absorption of all faculties in the business or occupation in which we are engaged, and developed by superlative effort, the really great door to happiness is work, work, work, but labor in any occupation should be effective; it is efficient, no success unless it is efficient."

"Every human being is created for something. Develop capacity for some line of work and the start and opportunity will surely come, but that is the task imposed upon you, if qualified for some one thing it is impossible to pass unrecognized. There is nothing so efficient on this earth as an efficient pair of hands."

Obstacles Our Opportunities

In closing Mr. Cockran said: "All obstacles are our opportunities, difficulties are our stepping stones to greater heights. The effort to attain is the real road to happiness and fortune created by industry is eminently good because it opens the door to a higher, wider more important plane and to a greater efficiency."

"You are going out into the world a new generation. What use are you going to make of your life? Labor that you may become leaders among your fellows. No matter how small the task imposed upon you, do it efficiently, that particular task may be your opportunity that will lead to greater things in the future, and in looking back in later life a sense of satisfaction will be yours that will fill your heart, and lend a serenity to your closing years."

Miss Cramton's Essay

The essay by Miss Cramton was a comprehensive and delightful treatment of her subject, the three E's, by which the goal of achievement can be reached. Miss Cramton spoke of the recognition of the three E's, and said: "The three E's have more or less recognition in the life of man and are more or less generally liked and disliked, but the three E's are not so well known."

Taking the first E she said that Energy was the synonym of evolution and spoke of the persistent energy of the infant in its persistent efforts to reach some object, from that to the man of accomplishment, brought there by the years of energetic effort. Under the next E, that of Efficiency, she aptly likened the man without efficiency to a well equipped factory lacking the necessary steam to operate the machinery. The final E, dependent upon the Cockney accent, is Health, without which the others are of no value.

Leighland Parker's Essay

"The Uses of Electricity," by Leighland Foster Parker, was an essay of instructive and informative worth, dealing with the many uses of electricity as an offensive and defensive power in time of war.

He also spoke of the many uses of electricity in hospitals in the war zone, how the uses of the electric needle, magnet and X-ray are playing such an important part in the alleviation of the sufferings of the wounded, and said that there are evidences to show that the use of this great power is only in its infancy."

Vermont Forestry, By Miss Carpenter

The essay "Forestry in Vermont," by Miss Cheney Carpenter, was a finely developed story of the effort that has lately been made to preserve the forests of this state, and sounded a warning that must be heeded if we are to preserve the industry and prosperity of the state.

Miss Carpenter spoke of the creation of the Vermont State Board of Forestry in 1908 and of the appointment of the state forester and what his duties are.

She spoke of the extensive work done by the State Forestry Association and their co-operation with the state board in the overseeing and preservation of the 12 state forests. She carefully pointed out the immense value that they were to the state and how in whatever community they were found they conserving the water supply, besides beautifying the landscape.

Among other things Miss Carpenter spoke of two most difficult problems to be faced in this field, fire and the means for the means for controlling the former, while of taxation she said reform laws were needed to regulate the tax on forest lands.

The following members were awarded diplomas in the academic courses:

Dorothy Cornelia Adams, James Polson Aldrich, Robert Freeman Allison, Margaret Louise Bailey, Ora Wilmet Bailey, Dorothy Magdalena Beck, Mildred Vera Beck, Curtis B. Brown, Charlotte Nevell Bundy, Lesley Elizabeth Cady, Theron Pearl Calderwood, Mary Cheney Carpenter, Inez Marion Christie, Wendell Holt Cowles, Gertrude Howe Cramton, Hilda Minerva Day, Gladys Alfreda Dean, Harold Brook Donley, Josephine Emily Fisher, Elbert Thomas Gallagher, Marion Livingston Hancock, Archibald Stuart Hunter, Beatrice Mae Hurley, Eleanor Brooks Jenckes, Violet Edna McCullough, Alda Clara McLam, Roland Ernest McSweney, Horace Charles Masse, Mabelle Jane Miles, Raymond Leon Miles, Mary Amanda Murray, Philip Arthur Nelson, Leighland Foster Parker, Florence Irene Perry, Marion Flora Reed, Helen Carpenter Ross, Frederick Noel Sharples, Charles Frederic Simanton, Ludwig Joseph Toutsant, Wyman Aldrich Underwood, Clarence Louis Vitty, Joseph J. Wallack, David Warden, Fanny Alice Whitcomb, Helen Agnes Woods, Winifred Louise Woods.

Graduates Shorthand Course

The following are the graduates in the shorthand course:

Robert Freeman Allison, Dorothy Magdalena Beck, Mildred Vera Beck, Raymond Albert Chase, Inez Marion Christie, Gladys Alfreda Dean, Josephine Emily Fisher, Beatrice Mae Hurley, Violet Edna McCullough, Helen Irene May, Mabelle Jane Miles, Helen Rose Poole, Edna Christina Wallace, Helen Agnes Woods.

ALUMNI WELCOME 1916

The annual banquet of the St. Johnsbury alumni association was held Tuesday noon in Academy hall. The blessing was invoked by Rev. Henry Fairbanks. With jovial greetings and hand claps of old classmates and friends, and the relating of stories and incidents dear to the heart of each one, the old grads, young grads and friends proceeded to do justice to the ample dinner before them.

While the dinner was being served, and at intervals throughout the gleeful and Academy quartet entertained with college songs, humorous sketches and St. Johnsbury Academy songs.

After the banquet the toastmaster, Dr. W. G. Ricker, as president of the alumni, welcomed the class of 1916 as members of the Academy alumni association. Among other things he said with the exception of the class of '96, of which he is a member, the class of 1916 was the best ever to graduate.

Horace Masse Responds

The welcome was responded to by

EAST CONCORD.

The Observance of Children's Day at the Church—Personal.

Children's day was observed at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday afternoon. The church was very tastefully decorated for the occasion with green and white streamers and an arch of green with white daisies, under which the little ones stood to deliver their recitations. There were also birds, gold fish, cut flowers and potted plants. Much credit is due Mrs. Katie Grant who had the little ones in charge, for the manner in which the program was carried out, also to the choir for the music given.

(Mrs. J. I. Folsom, Correspondent.) Mr. and Mrs. Henry White entertained over Sunday their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Keeler and daughter, and Mr. Keeler's uncle, Daniel Bryant, and Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Joseph Picard, all of Orleans.

The weekly prayer meeting will be held Saturday night of this week owing to the pastor's time all being taken at Lunenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George King were in Johnson last week to attend the graduation of their daughter, Lenna, from Johnson Normal school. Miss Francena King was a guest of her sister, Lenna, at Johnson last week, also Mrs. W. H. Morrison of Fitchburg, and Will Perham of Sawyer's River were in Johnson for Miss Lenna's graduation.

Miss Mildred Hartshorn and Miss Eva St. John were recent guests at Philip Carpenter's at Dalton.

James Warren was a visitor in Lyndonville one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sayers of Miles passed last Thursday and Friday.

Fred Smith has sold his auto to John Fellows of Fitchburg.

Mrs. Herbert Jackson and daughter, Madeline, who have been spending a few days with Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Weir, have returned their home at St. Johnsbury. Mrs. Jackson and daughter start next Monday for Enid, Okla., where they will be joined by Mr. Jackson, who is in Denver, Col., as a delegate for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

The ball game that was to have been played last Saturday by the Concord and East Concord was postponed on account of rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fisher of Lacombe, N. H., were guests at the home of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. George King, the last of the week.

Fred Rogers has finished work at South Newbury and returned home. Mrs. Adelle Webb is in Littleton this week to attend the commencement exercises.

John McKinley, who has worked for Henry White for the past year has finished work there and is now employed by Leon Fisher.

Ray Harriman of Ashland, N. H., is visiting his father, Alphonso Harriman.

Frank Warren of Woodville was a guest of his son, James Warren, two days last week.

Miss Lyster, who teaches school at Fitchburg was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hartshorn.

D. M. Smith and daughter, Mrs. Henry King were in Lancaster last week to attend the graduation of Mr. Smith's granddaughter, Miss Gladys Smith.

James Warren has sold his herd of cows to Elden Jewell of Granby. A Ray Smith recently purchased an automobile.

Sheldon Smith and wife of New York City were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Smith.

It is hoped everyone will remember the Fourth of July celebration here. Little Dorris and Della Morrill were sick the past week.

Mrs. Laura Paine was a visitor in St. Johnsbury Saturday.

PETITION IS GRANTED

Public Service Commission Grants the Incorporation of Essex Storage Electric Company.

The Public Service commission of Vermont has granted the petition of Theodore Chase of Barnet, Fred D. Gilman, H. H. Carr, Freeman A. Pierce and Charles G. Braley of St. Johnsbury for the incorporation of the Essex Storage Electric company, Inc.

Hearings were held on the petition on March 21 and May 25 at which time the articles of association were presented to the commission. They call for the acquisition of water powers and storage reservoirs on the Moose river and its tributaries in Caledonia and Essex counties, construction of power plants and the right to generate and sell electricity, those residing in Vermont having the preference of purchase. The articles call for the location of the principal office in St. Johnsbury and a capital stock of \$200,000, divided into 2,000 shares of \$100 each.

Chapman.